TTO-DAY and to-morrow you have to work for the first little pony and cart. Bring your cards in to-morrow night before store clos- POOR SPORT AT THE ISLAND ing in order that the three newspaper men may examine Most of the Finishes Tame and the them and our books and make the award. If your men friends have a suit of clothes or overcoat to buy this winter, induce them to buy to-day or to-morrow. In any event they will get the full value for their money or may have it back.

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GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Eddio Avery, who is a clever 110-round man from Newark, N. J., is in town looking for a fight with Joe Bateman, of this city. Avery would like to meet Bateman before the Eureka Club, across the river, for a purse and side bet, and is willing to give the Washington lad two pounds.

In addition to the bouts which have already been advertised to take place at Joe Bateman's benefit, which will be given at Forcest Hall, Georgetown, to-morrow night, there will be a six round contest between Jack Callen and Jack America, both of this city.

The St. John's College team will meet the Boldiers' Home eleven on Friday, November 1. The game will be called at

9:80 and the	line up will be as follows:
McMahon	Left end Ivers Left tackie Matigan
Donn	Center Grant Hight guard Blair Right tackle Thomas Right end Shepard
Hartnett	Quarter back Moloney Right half-back Moloney Full back McGray

The game between the Orients and Pot macs at National Park this afternoon gives promise of being a spirited contest. The line-up will be as follows:

.. Positions. Orients. Positions. Potomacs.

OS Selling. Purse \$100. Time 1:31g.

Ind. Herse & Wt. St. 1g St. Fin. Jock'r Bt.

Pall-back. (Capt') Lyman

1. Right hair back. Wynne

Left hair back. Wynne

Left hair back. Duffy

(Capt') Quarter back. Saers.

Right guard. Saders Cam'il.

B. Left guard. Davis.

B. Left guard. Davis.

B. Left guard. Bright capt's Stansby 15

68 india Rubber, 108 6 6 6 P. McDer 30

Start good. Won galloping.

*Refers to St. Aseph Series. Potomacs.

RUSSO-CHINESE TREATY.

First Reports in Regard to Its Sub-stance Are Confirmed.

London, Oct. 29.—A dispatch to the Blobe from Hong Kong, under to-day's date, says that Wong Chi Chuan was ap-pointed last full by an imperial edict to go on a special mission to Russia, osten-sibly to congratulate the new Czar, Nicho-las II, upon his succession to the throne, but really to convey to St. Petersburg a secret treaty conceding the right to Russia to carry the Siberian Railway through Manchuria to Vladivostock, and to con-struct a branch railway from Tailsikar and Moukden to Vladivostock

ukden to Vladivostock. the Times' Hong Kong dispatch of October 25, asserting the existence of a treaty between Russia and China, giving special, military and commercial advantages to the former, adding that a Russian fleet of fourteen vessels arrived at Port Arthur

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PATSEY WON WITH JO JAP

are the last two days Beat Irish Lass Home By a Scant Half Length.

Betting Light-Fluellen Played for a Good Thing-Bain's Bad Ride on Frank Fuller-Taylor's Timely Win on Busicus-To-day's Entries.

The racing furnished at the Island track yesterday was not of a very high class. On the contrary, it was very tame sport that the talent had to put up with, the betting not being very brisk and the finishes, with one exception, not at all

The handicappers appear to have lost the knack of picking the winners that they were gifted with last week, and they do not land more than two a day. Yesterday was no exception and when the last race had been ran and Dillon J., a 1 to 2 chance, had struggled in a poor fourth, the bookmakers took down their states with the conviction that life was worth living,

the conviction that life was worth living, even in the racing business.

The only oven that furnished a finish that was worth seeing was the fifth, in which Jo Jap, Irish Lass, and Jersey had a hot tilt through the last quarter. The Lass was the favorite with Jo Jap second choice. With the Jockeys reversed it is probable that the public would have cashed, but Patsey McDermott outrode little Gleason and captured the money with Jap by a scant one-half length.

HIS NAME A HOODOO.

HIS NAME A HOODOO. The books figured Philadelphia in the first, and opened aim at 3 to 5. The public could not see it that way, however, and he finally closed at threes.

Cycle. No road too long or too rough for the rider of this paragon of wheels. It's a machine that CAN'T break order until straightened out for home, when Markstone left his field and won galloping by five lengths. Saunterer closed fast at the finish, and ran second to Philadelphia.

One to two was a good price against Perfidy, and the play that went in on her warranted the bookies rubbing to 1 to 3.

The others were only fancied for the place. From the fall of the flag Perfidy held command, and won as she pleased by five lengths from Bob, who was two before La

There was some hig money bet on Fluellen There was some big money bet on Fluellen in the third, and his price was forced from 2 to 1 down to 4 to 5. The favorite showed in front at the start, but soon gave way to Keine, who held the lead to the stretch. He dropped back at this juncture, and Fluellen took the lead again and won ensity from Mesher, who was two lengths before Red Elm.

TOOK GOOD CARE OF FULLER. Frank Fuller and Marguerite II carried Frank Fuller and Marguertie II carried all the money in the fourth. Fuller was the choice at first, but toward the close a hot play came in on Marguertie, forcing her price to even money. Bain took good care that Faller did not get a chance to get within striking distance of his field and finished outside of the money. his freed and finished offside of the money. Marguerite II looked a winner all over to the head of the stretch, where George Gaylor brought Busirus up, and with a little shaking up at the end landed the race by a scant length.

tace by a scant length.

Irish Lass and Jo Jap were the means whereby the falent 1-ped to make a winning in the fifth, and they closed first and second choices, at 4 to 5 and 13 to 5, respectively. Mobermott was up on

5. respectively. Mobermott was up on Jo Jap, and getting a running start held the advantage to the end, and won after a hard drive by half a length from the Lass, with Jersey third.

Dillon J. looked so good in the closing race that 1 to 2 was eagerly taken up by the big betters. O'Hearn was also fancied and was backed from his opening price of fours down to 3 to 1. The favorite was off in the lead, but going past the stand gave way to O'Hearn, who kept the advantage to the end and won

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8 Start fair. Won galloping
651 Second race. Five furlongs. Selling.
651 Furse, \$100... 7 100... 100

652-Third race Four furiouss Selling.

Start fair. Won easily.

653 Fourth race—Seven furlengs. Selling.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. 1; St. Fin. J'ck'y Bt.

502 Busines 107. . 2 25. 2 11 Taylor. 8

649 Marg'rite II, 107. 5 1 13; 13; 21 Johnson 1

64 Eddie M., 110. . 6 4 34 37 Fisher 15

643 Brightwood, 107. 3 81 4 5 Noary 15

641 C. D., 111. . 1 5 6 6 Zeiler, 15

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654-Fifth race-Four and one-half furlengs-Purse \$100. Time 0:2016. | Purse 8:100 | Time 0:3514 |
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648 Irish Lass. 94	9	22	22	25	Gleason 4-5				
635 J)Jersey, 102	7	28	3	3	3	0	M. L'n	6	
631 Columbus, 98	6	5	4	Sheehan 10					
Lartel, 99	5	4	5	Sheehan 10					
Milton II, 100	8	6	6	Brewer	25				
Wiston, 10314	6	7	7	Shater	20				
Miss Lewis, 70	28	8	5	H.R'wn	40				
484 Caclet, 119	Left at post	Miller	40						
Start fair	Won driving								

655 Selling. Purse \$100. Time 1:23's.

STILL DISCUSSING PLANS. Columbia Club Carnival Committee Hold Meetings.

The executive committee of the Columbia Athletic Clab carnival will meet to-night and a full attendance of members is ex-pected.

committee on tickets and badges will at its meeting to night receive a final re-port from its sub-committee as to the

printing of the souvenir lickets.

The best mesos of distributing and disposing of the largest number of tickets will be discussed, and the matter of prizes it is proposed to offer for selling the largest number will be taken up.

The press committee will meet to morrow afternoon to discuss further plans for the publication of the "Winged Arrow."

The attendance of the C. A. C. members at the Corroran Cadet fair last night was much appreciated by the soldiers, who promise to make return in kind during the coming carnival.

Five Stitches to His Forebead. Saks' \$1.98 Shoes

Henry Brown, a Knox's express wagon driver, tell against an ice book yesterday, cutting a long gash in his forehead. Five stitches were taken to close the wound.

FIVE MINUTES TO A MAN

Two Murderers Successfully Electrocuted at Clinton Prison.

Each Met Death Without a Quiver, Nearly Eighteen Hundred Volts Passed Through Their Bodies.

Dannemora, N. Y., Oct. 29.-A double execution under the law which provides that murderers shall meet death by elec-tricity was successfully carried out at Clinton prison to-day, when George H. Smith and Charles N. Davis, both of Aibany

Smith and Charles N. Davis, both of Aibany county, thet cental in the factor chart.

The first to meet death was Smith, who wasted travely a of the cental charter at 11,39 a.m. He did not failter or show the least emotion, but was quickly strapped into the chair and at a signal from Dr. Ransom the current of electricity was turned on, 1750 volts passing through him. This voltage remained on for tive seconds, when it was reduced and continued for twenty seconds. Again it was mercased and adowed to remaining for twenty seconds. When it was turned off an exseconds. When it was turned off an ex-amination was made by the prison phy-sicians and several other medical men. He was pronounced dead at 11-44 a. m., just five minutes after he entered the

chamber. The witnesses returned to the ante-roon while the body was taken to the dissecting room, and at 11:56 Days was conducted to the adder the for this remainstit as be came in sight of the chair, but it was only for an instant. He was strapped into the chair and at 11.57 a current of 1780 volts passed through his body, resulting in instantaneous death.

The high voltage was continued for six

seconds, reduced and kent on for thirty seconds, then back to 1750 for five seconds. reduced and kept on for twenty seconds, when it was finally turned off. It was just 12:01 p. m. when he was officially pronounced dead.

To-day's Eftries at St. Asaph.

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486 Lucille 112 548 Ceremony 107
403 Ronnieville 112 548 Ceremony 107
563 Lady May. 112
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548 D. of Gloue. 112 *646 Electro 110
559 Bolivar 112 *49 Benefactor 110
559 Bolivar 112 *49 Benefactor 110
559 Bolivar 112 *645 M. Elrbeth 96
Fourth race—Four-year-olds and up, one-half of a mile.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse Wt.
448 Frank D. 115 *648 Electros 110
1448 Frank D. 115 *648 Electros 1115

half of a nife;
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

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*644 Plun., Imp. 115 — T. Cain Jr. 115

568 Berwyn — 115 *644 Bizzard — 115

— Pecciful — 115

— Fifth race—Three-year-olds and up; selling, five-eighths of a mile.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

568 Airplant — 110 563 Leporeilo — 102

568 Carnalite — 110 (565 Half-asioe — 102

562 Galety — 107 568 Patti — 102

(563) Herndon — 107

Sixth race—Three-year-olds twenty

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Sixth race—Three-year-olds, twenty pounds tsdow the scale; four and one-half furiouse.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 565 Countess ...99 563 Goldspec99 503 Prosper ...99 (561)May99 570 Arundal99 491 Renaissance ...99 *765 Flacewood ...99 *764 Elakworth99 *Refers to Alexander Island series.

First race-Tommy Brophy, Owen Golden First race—Tolliany Brophy, Owen Gamen I., Alva. Second race—Lacille, Ceremony, Granger, Third race—Miss Elizabeth, Redney, Elec-

Fourth race-Berwyn, Tubal Cain, Jr., Eclipse, Jr.
Fifth race—Herndon, Pattie, Ballinasloe.
Sixth race—Eliswerth, May, Arundel.

Entries at Morris Park. Entries at Morris Park.

First Race-Selling, burdle race for three-year-olds and mwards, two and one-half miles, over ten flights of burdles: Primus, 152; Daybreak, 141; Mareth, 127; Fugitive, 144; Poteen, 127.
Second Race-hurdle handleap for six year-olds and upwards; Caracas, 164; Southerner, 164; Woodford, 150; Marcus, 147; San Joaquin, 145; Winzhip, 137; Rose Howard, 132.

Third Race-Handleap steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards, about four miles; The Pecer, 163; Woodford, 134; Duke of Abercero, 144; Olindo, 133; May Blossom, 140; Chevy Chase, 137.

Fourth Race-Selling, steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards, about three three-year-olds and upwards, about three

Fourth Race—Selling, steeplechase for three-year-olds and upwards, about three miles. Venus, 197. May Blossem, 135; Richards, 120; Lafayette, 145; Daybreak, 150.

Fifth Race—Welterweight race for all ages, flat, two miles: Harry Alonzo, 152; Kilkenny, 142; Campayne, 137; Emma C, 134; Red Cloud, 142; Marcus, 139; Deer-slayer, 137; Scud, 124.

VENEZUELA IS NOT HUMBLE.

She Will Give England the Cold Shoul-der if Uncle Sam Advises It.

The Venezuelan minister, Mr. Andrade is in receipt of mail advices to-day dated at Caracas on the 20th instant. His letters contain no reference to the "ultimatum" said to have been sent by the British foreign office to President the British foreign office to President Crespo, and it is presumed from this fact that it had not only not reached Venezuela a week ago, but that he knowledge of its being in transit had been received. The Venezuelan authorities will, it is said, make no reply to the Salisbury govern

said, make no reply to the Saissoury govern-ment or even indicate the nature of their reply until they shall first have acquainted themselves with the temper of the Ameri-can government. Whatever advices the State Department will give to Venezuela will be rigidly followed.

The Venezucinus have been taught to be-

lieve, from the atterances of the American press, and from the attitude of the late Congress, that the United States will support them in any dispute with Great Britain which may result from a violation of the Monroe doctrine.

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If Congress and the President should de-cline to interfere further than to use the good offices of this government, it is dif-ficult to tell what course Venezuein will

While a war between a South American republic and Great Britain would seem at first glance to be a very one-sided affair, it is claimed that Venezuela has some advantages which would neutral-ize to a certain extent the great wealth and numerical strength of her great ad-

R is pointed out that the Venezuelans would be fighting on their own territory, and that, being a brave and warlike peo-ple, they could put a force sufficiently large in the field to embarrass any army which Great Britain might send against

In the second place they would have the strong moral and material support of all the Central and South American republics, including Mexico, as well as the hearty sympathy of all the people of the United States.

It is believed, therefore, that, no matter what the attitude of this country may be Venezued will suffice account may

be. Venezuela will neither apologize for the Uruan incident nor pay a dollar in the way of an indemnity for the arrest of the three colonial police in November last. WANTED TO GO BACK.

Runaway Lad From Richmond Locked Up Here.

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A boy fugitive was locked up at the First precinct station-house last night. He gave his name as Hamilton McCoy, fourteen years of age, and said his parents are residents of Richmond, Va.

He also said he left home ten days ago and started out to see the world. Policeman Jacob Heiler found the lad at the Seventh street transfer station. He was cold and bungry and asked to be sent to his home.

He Fooled With a Bottle. William Clarey was locked up in No. 3 police station last evening by Policeman Colbert for being drunk and disorderly on the street.

Pastilles are wafers made to be set on fire, and in the process of burning give forth the odor of certain plants and flowers.

Our children's Clothing Sale is going along merrily. The genuineness the offers—the your reachbut recognize. 15 per cent is

puts within your reach—
you can't help figured off the prices now marked on the goods-and you'll find even them from 15 to 20 per cent under what others will quote

Children's Overcosts \$3 to \$10. Boys' Overceats \$5 to \$16.50. Children's and Boys' Snits at all prices from the very smallest every-lay suit prices to the fine dress clothes prices. All 15 per cent under less than usual now.

-You men can get as nice underwear as you want here goods that cost \$1.50 last

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MODERN LABOR SYSTEMS

Commissioner Wright Analyzes Them in an Interesting Lecture.

It Was Delivered Before the Bethel Association and Heard by a Large Audience.

lectured last evening before the Bethel Literary and Historical Association at Metropolitan African M. E. Church, on "The kem.cm to the action byseem or inquistry to Intellectual Development."

The lecture was impressive and was a clear picture of the economic age. After a selection by the Metropolitan choir and prayer by the paster of the church, Rev. Dr. Jennifer, E. A. Clarke, president of Dr. Jennifer, E. A. Clarke, president of the association, introduced Commissioner Wright. He opened by stating that the remoon of what is called the modern system of incostry to intellectual stimu-lation, and even to the lorse it exercises in developing and sustaining not only schools for the masses but higher institutions of learning, is not generally uncerstood; in fact, by many, the present system is sup-leaved to have a 42 string inducing in the

direction named.

Chomossucaer Weight stated that this supposition arises from a superiteinless animation of modern establishments wherein a cheap and often an ignorant body of inborers is employed, the appearance being that sailed and intelligent workmen are constantly being replaced by unskilled and unlatelligent workmen, this appearance leading to the false concission that the modern system of industry brings the intelligent workman downward in the scale of civilization.

The scientific student of sociology reaches a directly opposite conclusion. To him the modern system of industry gives the inin the scale of employment, is intellectual development, in educational acquirements, and in the grade of service rendered, while at the same time it enables what was an unintelligent body of workers to be employed. telligent workman an opportunity to rise in the scale of employment, in intellectual development, in educational acquirements, and in the grade of service rendered, while at the same time it enables what was an unintelligent body of workers to be employed in such ways, under such conditions, and surrounded by such stimulating influences, that they in turn become intelligent, and crowd upward into the positions formerly occuried by their predecessors. rmerly occupied by their predeces

This conclusion, to my own mind, is the true one, and makes the discussion of the question as to whether the modern system of industry really has a stimulating effect upon the intellectual growth of the people. not only an interesting one, but one pe-culiarly appropriate at this time. Every person is more or less closely allied to the industrial order, the alliance being one of degree, rather than of fact. The industrial field is now open to women as well as to men, and the scale in it is being run from the lowest to the highest point and success in it depends upon the intelligent appreciation of the real spiritual influence of industry and the relation which all bear to it. Commissioner Wright spoke eloquently along these lines for fifty minutes. At the close of the talk several members of the association congratulated the Commissioner and themselves on the lecture.

DENTISTS IN POLICE COURT.

Battle on Between Homeopathic College and Dental Examiners.

The opening battle of what will very likely prove a long war between the registered dentists of the city and the National Homeopathic Medical College was fought before Judge Miller in the police court yesterday morning.

It was the case of Dr. Frank E. Burke, of the college, charged by Dr. William Bonfort of the first that in that case he could get Mr. Sanford to finish the whole con-

of the college, charged by Dr. William Donnelly, of the board of dental examiners

of the District, with practicing dentistry without a certificate. The claim made by the complaining witness was that while the college is a legitimate school of medicine, it has no license for operating a dental department and

for operating a dental department and that Dr. Burke is a member of that institution, practicing dentistry without being registered or having a dentist's certificate. Prof. E. W. Kirby, who has been connected with the college for a number of years, testified, however, that the college did have a right to carry on a dental department, and said that he could show the same by the charter of the institution. He also held that the students of the dental department were privileged to practice upon the public under the direction of the professors of the college, as provided by the law.

the law.

It was claimed, however, by the witness on the other side that IIr. Burke was not a student practicing in the course of his study at the time he performed several operations, shown by testimony given, and that he was operating in the college under the same conditions as he would be in an office of his own—that is, passing himself off as a student.

office of his own—that is, passing himself off as a student.

Lawyer Campbell Carrington, who repre-sented the defendant, and Prosecuting At-torney Pugh argued the question at length, but neither was able to convince his honor one way or the other. The evidence in the case was very complicated, and Judge Miller decided to grant a continuance until Thurs-day. In the meantime he will make a perday. In the meantime be will make a per sonal investigation of the dentistry law.

Must Not Exceed Lawful Speed The police department has been noti-fied to strictly enforce section 1 of article 10, of the regulations respecting the che 10, of the regulations respecting the speed at which vehicles shall be driven. This action was taken in response to the request of President Baker, of the Columbia Railway Company, who called attention to the danger often incurred at the Seventh street junction and on Massachusetts avenue, parallel with the Columbia tracks.

Had His Cheek Sewed Up.
Edward Baris, of No. 1309 L street
northwest, bad a slight gash in the cheek
sewed up at the Emergency Hospital last

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> Thirty-eight Locals Represented at a Meeting Which Accomptished Much Routine Work.

The full quota of delegates from thirtyeight local labor organizations were present ast evening at the meeting of the redera-ion of Labor at Pasterers' Hall, corner

tion of Labor at Pasterers' Hall, corner beour-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. President McHagh was in the chair, having just returned from a trip through the North and East.

The time was consumed in hearing the reports of detegates from the various locals and special committees.

Detegates from the Paperhangers' reported that the employes of Horace J. Long & Co., who made an assignment some time ago, had agreed to take 50 cents on time ago, had agreed to take 50 cents on the doubt in settlement for the wages due them. The organization mass indersed the "fair" list sent out by the Laundry Workers.

Workers.
The contract committee reported that they had called on Manager Alien, or Alien's Opera House, and that he had assured them that his engineer would apply for membership to the union, and that Mr. Herman, the Seventh street jeweier, had expressed a willingness to sign an agreement in order that his name should be taken from the

ist at the request of the carpenters' union, the matter was reterred to that organiza-

tion for final action.

The committee on violation of the eight-hour law reported that the inspector on the work near Garrieid Respital claimed he had been ordered by Commissioner Powell to work longer than legal hours. The committee appointed to try and secure the contract from the Washington Granite Company reported that they had

succeeded in doing so.

Committee on legislation reported that landlords are recognized as preferred creditors, but that wageworkers come under the head of ordinary creditors.

Delegates from the Street Railway Assembly reported that the drivers on the Anacosta and Potomac River Road had been locked out by President Griswold and notified that they would not be employed again as union fisch. succeeded in doing so

again as union nien.

The labor bureau delegates reported the bureau ready for business, with headquarters at No. 600 Thirteenth street northwest.
Carriage Workers reported they had placed a fine of \$2 on any member found guilty of putronizing an unfair house. Plasterers and Paperhangers indorsed the fair list cards sent out by the Laundry

Credefitials were presented by representa-

tives from the Butchers and Iconoclasts and the delegates sented. Machinists reported an increase of four members since the last meeting. FORT MYER STRIKE.

What the Contractor and the Men Have to Say. Mr. James He Grant, the contractor for the building of the officers' quarters, barracks, and guard house at Fort Myer, who was reported as having trouble with his hands, was called on last evening at his home by The Times and asked for a statement in reference to the alleged strike.

The contract, he said, was a very large

one and has been progressing very slowly.

In fact, so much so, that the officers complained of the delay. All this while he had Mr. McGee employed as foreman.

get Mr. Sanford to finish the whole con get Mr. Sanford to finish the whole con-tract and that he would quit. And he did, and all the men working under him and some of those with Mr. Sanford threw down their tools and walked out. Mr. Grant said he did not know whether

the men were union men or not, nor did he care. All he wanted was their work and he paid for it. Since Monday, Mr. Grant says, several of the men who "went out" had come back and acknowledged that they were at fault and asked to be taken back. He referred them to Mr. Sanford, and

back. He referred them to Mr. Sanford, and believes they have been given work.

Some of the carpenters and laborers who quit work on Monday were also interviewed. They complain that after standing the heat of the summer, now, when the beildings are so far advanced to afford shelter, that it was unjust that they and their foreman. Mr. McGee, should not get the advantage of it. They speak of Mr. Sanford in any but complimentary terms, reterang to bin as "This and," and terms, referring to him as "This man," and an "interloper." They acted, they say, from principle, and would prefer to starve than have him supersede Mr. McGee.

AL REEVES IS HERE.

Variety Actor Appears to Answer a Criminal Charge. Al. Reeves, the comedian, who is under bonds to appear in the police court Thursday to answer to a charge of assault, pre-ferred by Mrs. Dennis Canty, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, leaving his company in Bioghamton, N. Y.

company in Ringhamton, N.Y.

After a brief consultation with his attorney, Mr. Campbell Carrington, he went to the Hotel Lawrence. Reeves explained that his failure to appear on the date origi-nally set for his trial was due to a week's engagement which he could not possibly break.

break.

The circumstances connected with the alleged assault have been detailed here-tofore in The Times. Beeves says he is perfectly willing to have the case go to trial and expresses confidence of acquittal.

Worth Trying. The wonderful discovery of the great French physician, Louis Dandelin, which he has introduced into this country under the name of "Blood Wine," is for sale at Meriz's drug store, Eleventh and F streets, and in order that everyone may test its merits, a free sample will be given to anyone applying. Try it.

COLUMBIAN THE WINNER

Played a Brilliant Game With the High School Team.

CENTRAL'S LINE WAS WEAK

But They Put Ep a Good Fight to the Delight of Their Many Admirers. The College Boys' Strength Lay in Their Mass Plays, Which Were Almost Perfect.

When the elevens of the Central High School and the Columbia College lined up-for the first contest of the season at National Park yesterday afternoon there was quite a little crowd of football enthusiasts and friends and admirers of the two insti-tutions on hand. True, the grand stand was not packed to overflowing, and by actual count there were only 227 people passed through the gate, but it was such a gay crowd that it seemed as if it was several times as large as it really was.

The larger part of the attendance was drawn from the ranks of the High School papils, who rooted so hard and persistently for their term that the Columbia girls and boys only had a chance to get in a college yell send occasionally. They did their share, however, and with the assistance of the horis hands, the welkin ring during the progress of the game.

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Despite their many supporters the High School lads were doomed to meet defeat. They put up a good game and showed that they are capable of doing much better after a little more practice, but the line of the 'Varsity leans proved too strong for them and at the close of the game the score stood 10 to 4 in favor of the Colambias.

The game was more in the nature of a practice affair than a downright fight for blood, and the High Schoolers kept a diligent watch for weak spots in the line, so that they can be strengthened for the next contest.

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The Columbian eleven lined up their strongest team, and it will be a formidable one for the local teams if they continue to play with the snap and vim that characterized yesterday's game.

The college team was made up of Harlan, who put up a very fair game at center and gives promise of great things; Camnings, right guard; Pollard, left guard; Shaw, right tackle; Shuster, left tackle; Cobard, right end; Parsons, left end; Peard, right balfback; Hilts, left halfback; Weaver, fullback; Beall, quarterback.

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The line ap of the High School was Bar-rard, center; Richmond, right guard; Kim-niel, left guard; Smith, right tackle; Shalter, left tackle; Underwood, right end; Max-well, left end; Tindall, right half-back; Taylor, left half-back; Oyster, full-back, and Jolly, quarter-back.

The High School lads; play was good in tackline, but was in livered. The High School lads' play was good in tacking, but weak in interference, while the Columbias' strength lay in tacking the center. They average a much heavier team than their opponents, and were much more successful in heavy rush work.

In the last five minutes of play in the last half Tindail did some good playing, being given the last chance to pail the Centrals out of a bad fix. Smith made a lead for him and he dug throug, but it was no use, and the Columbias held their down until the referee's whistle sounded for the game to close.

RECORD OF THE COURTS.

for the game to close

Circuit Court, No. 1. Justice Bradley-Beach vs. Buggett; Judgment by default. Balin vs. Lansburg; do. Ragon vs. Hayward; Judgment on verdict for defaultant boyle vs. Schroth; do.

Equity Court, No. 1. Chief Justice Rogham Shainwell vs. Carier; time to take testimony limited to tality days. In matter lanacy of Arthur C. Pickrell; C. A. Bradenburg appointed trustee to convey-Lerch vs. Lerch; bill and crossbill dismissed, children and alimony to complainant. Sherwood vs. Sherwood; Cause orderest calendared for November term. Johnson vs. Johnson; \$3 per month alimony ordered paid, testimony before examiner ordered taken.

taken.

Equity Court No. 2, Justice Hagner—
Wood vs. Heismen and others, Jas. B. Green
appointed guardina ad litem. Hufchinson
vs. Hammond Sanitarium Co.; order denying
notion for the appointment of a receiver.
Best vs. Best; order for payment of aimony, \$8 per month, Rushenberger vs.
Emack; argued and submitted. In the
matter of the estate of Emity F. G'Neil

matter of the estate of Emily F. O'Neil and others; proceedings of Orphano' Court ratified.

Probate Court—Proceedings in estates have been recorded as follows: Estate of Chas. V. Ribey, will parily proved. Jas. H. Smith, guardian; report of guardian and vouchers filed. Estate of Lizzle R. Burr; proof of publication filed. Petition of Annie L. Colbert to be appointed guardian filed. Estate of Annie E. Northeutt, order allowing withdrawal of brief from files. Estate of Michael O'Connor; will fully proved. Estate of Jas. E. Pugh; commission mailed. Estate of Jas. J. Brooks; commission mailed. Fell From a Stable Loft. William Hunt, forty-nine years of age, severely sprained his back last night by falling from a loft in a stable in Cox alley southwest. He was treated at the Processor Headingh by Explains

Emergency Hospital by Dr. Furloug.

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MILL SHUTS DOWN. Workmen Are Preferred Creditors and Will Get Their Pay. Whitnsville, Mass., Oct. 29.—The East Satton woolen mill, owned by C. T. Aldrich, ir., has shut down, pending settlement

The mill employs about fifty bands. The help are preferred creditors and will re-ceive the full amount due them—wages for about two months. amount due the employes, it is reported, will use up all the quick assets,

Work of Revivalists. The revival in Foundry, conducted by Evangelists Potter and Miller, was largely attended fast night. Prayer meeting, at 7 p. m., was conducted by Prof. Miller. There were a number of spirited songs preceding the sermon by Mr. Potter 'Eternity." An appeal to penitents was responded to by a large mimber, some of whom were converted before the service closed. Reports were made from the pre-

vious meetings of a number of conversions

at their residences since Sabbath-

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